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## THE EX-GOVERNOR AND THE GOVERNOR.

Claude A. Swanson leaves the Gover nor's mansion a decidedly bigger and more important man than when h especially in his first campaign, as but the progress of his term has grad developed the thought that no machine is to be dreaded as long as puts itself behind such capable and the general chorus of Well-done. We best administrations in its more modwas most generally and most sharp ly criticized-the appointment of Judge Rhea to the Corporation Commissionis seen in a new light in retrospect the appointment: nobody has criticized the results of it, or had any reason

executive chair has been due to broad something, and stood strongly-for for development, for doing prosperity of Virginia, garded his honorable post not as tical aspiration, but as a great chance with the hearty approbation and good to imagine that a man so young a uable experience, had reached the end of his political career. He is fit for public service in high places, and hi future will be watched with very keep

chair to-day, has a splendid opportunity to take up, continue and emphasize the progressive policies that chools, better farming-are appealing vigorously opposed for the nomination, but such bitterness as may have been engendered then has faded, and he will find himself loyally supported and upheld in every move he makes for the betterment of Virginia. We wish him the heartiest Godspeed, No better inauguration day hope can be expressed for him than that, when he in his turn steps down four years hence, it will be generally said that he has confounded his opponents and justified the confidence of his friends as successfully as has the Governor who retires to-day.

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How for these previsions for a majority nomination, but the highest possible professional standards in Virginia and the mechanical space of these provisions for a majority nomination, but the same appears to when we bring our selves, lo look at two facts:

1. If a so-called majority nomination is worth going to pains to secure (which is doubtful) it can be secured under the primary system simply enough. We can have a second primary, or we can have the voters signify first and second choices are in successful operation in other States. Yet nothing is safer to say than that a bill containing either of these provisions for a majority nomination, which is a distinctive gain for Richm will be a great loss to Charless reported. What will be a great loss to Charless reported in which is distinctive min will be a distinctive gain for Richm will be a distinctive ga vigorously opposed for

ginia. We want good specialists for our particular needs, medical, legal or what not. We certainly do not want Virginia to become a dumping ground for shyster lawyers, a Valhalla for quack doctors, a haven for fake specialists, a paradise for snide cure-alls Hence it is that all along the line the State has stiffened its professional resuirements, and plans to raise them

But Mr. Throckmorton's optometry which regulates the practice of two specialists in the State, is a step n just the opposite direction. While ostensibly keeping out eye experts se to protect others equally incompetent. Indeed, the bill places more stress upon the protection of the pres ent eye doctors than upon the exclution of the prospective practitioners.

By the terms of the bill, as reported to the House, all sorts and conditions of optometrists are to be certified. All are to be allowed to practice who a iresent "maintain a regular and coninuous place of business, either rist, or officer of any optical corpora This broad catalogue includer nany who are doubtless fully com etent, and many who could stand any ir examination, but it gives equal then no calamity howl of "minority"

protection to others in nowise qualified for their work,

ly not a subject to be intrusted to all omers. As the eyes are the most critical and sensitive of all organs ave the brain, they should not be touched except by men trained to general medicine, familiar with anatomy and knowing something more than the simple facts about refraction. under Mr. Throckmorton's bill, student of a correspondence course, the graduate of an unknown college or the assistant to a lens-grinder are all to be certified and approved by

We know nothing of this bill's history beyond what is printed on its first page; but it is easy to see how n addition to protecting men at present unqualified, it may work seriou board would refuse a certificate trained specialist, but a board chosen State might find it advantageous to

equal worth. Let us certify these specialists Let protect every really competent man. But let these things be done through a board of recognized experts, com petent and equipped by long practice and scientific training.

protect its own field from men of

THE OVATION TO SHERIFF SHIPP. The people are a curious quantity X might fairly represent them, since mathematician, statistician, or astrologist can say with confidence what they will do or be under giver into a popular hero? We read that received "the most unique reception that city. Ten thousand uproariou with huzzas, the hands crashed out glorious and inspiring selections in chieftainship consisted in the fact that iail by the highest tribunal in the a prisoner to be easily taken from him

lynching of Ed Johnson, that Shipp is it is a fact that unprejudiced observers outside the State almost unanimously plaisant sheriffs and a most salutary Chattanooga's outburst has somewha weakened the moral effect of the afa sixty-day sentence for contempt of court if admiring townspeople turn their homecoming into a Roman

critics, is a pretty kettle of fish indeed. More people vote against a man than for him, and yet in he walks.

actly the same people who now coin-plain of the lack of such provisions. Of four primary bills introduced in the Legislature the one preferred by all those who dislike and fear the pri-man. actly the same people who now com-

the Legislature, the one preferred by all those who dislike and fear the primary is the subcommittee's parvale, or skeletonized, bill, which leaves this question exactly where it now is. That is to say, it authorizes the very minority nominations which these reluctant supporters of it so loudly oppose.

2. The primary system must be judged not only from the standpoint of theoretic ideals, but in the light of the system which it happily replaced. Was a convention nomination a "minority nomination" or a "majority nomination" or a "majority nomination" in the country. Clean and clear cludy in the clear of the best in the South, if not in the country. Clean and clear cludy in the clear of the country. Clean and clear cludy in the clear of the country. Clean and clear cludy in the clear of the clear

menace to our liberties in minorities In fact, they desire nothing so much which envelops the question of matority and minority, the whole question of direct popular support, in the impenetrable blackness of Egyptian

Faithful workers for a restoration time to dig in this vineyard. As for those who believe in the primary, if they are dissatisfied with such nominations as that of Mr. Turnbull, they ought to know what to do about it.

to punish slander, the esteemed Roanoke Times reminisces of the old days do the wrong done or fight on equa which made fighting serious business." "Therefore," says the Times, "men have them examined. Let us sion is exactly the reverse of our conwas notably a time when men were free in the use of their tongues and is very rare in the editorial columns. We believe that a chart on this quesmore careful in the use of their pens as dueling has declined.

fled the income tax amendment to the third State in line, if she desires to become so. But little interest has been shown in the amendment here, the country it is to have the hardest sort of sledding. Objections to the just what circumstances they would support the necessary constitutional

One pleasant little point about a do nothing Congress, however, is that it doesn't do anybody.

Professor Willis L. Moore, the weather sharp, predicts that people will soon be traveling over the world in electric lighted and heated acroplanes, However, we have known Professor Moore's predictions to be entirely upset by flarebacks.

It is announced that David Lloyd-George will visit the United States this summer. Collector of the Port Loeb will kindly quote his best cus-toms-rates on confiscatory budgets.

### BOUQUETS FOR HEMPHILL.

Botquets for Hemp Compliments on the Major.

The announcement that Major J. C. Hemphill, who has been the editor of the Charleston News and Courier for many years, has accepted the editorship of The Elchmond Times-Dispatch will be read with interest throughout the South. The change will become effective on February 15. In newspaper circles this will cause some surprise, for Major Hemphill has been identified with Charleston so long and has been for so long a time at the head of the News and Courier staff that he might well have been regarded as a life faxure in his present posi-

active met in an assembly in which the State organization was exceeding. It is active. Out came the slate, and light through it usually went. Possibly all the nominees were "majority nominees." Very probably some of them were "minority nominees" who would have been intensely surprised if they had known themselves to be supported by Mr. Turnbull's 35 per cent. of the electorate, Yet we heard then no calamity howl of "minority" the state as well.—Blackstone Courier will state as well.—Blackstone Courier will state as well.—Blackstone Courier.

## Borrowed Jingles

LADY OF THE BALLOT.

CADY OF THE BALLOT.

Oh, woman, cease from iroubling!
Why should you feel distress
Because no crown is siven
To suffragist success?
The rest of us don't want it,
Though you may think we do,
Because when you are voters
We'll have no fun with you.
As now you fill the papers
With wild, delicious news
Of suffragettic capers,
Without it we would lose
Such interesting readins
That really we think
Your triumph for the ballot
Would put our joy gesink.
So ladies, please continue
Your scrapping as you do,
Because mankind, world-weary,
Has so much fun with you.
—William J. Lampton, in Judge.

MERELY JOKING.

Will Listen Then.

Teacher: "Jimmy, you look very pale this morning. Are you ill?"
Jimmy: "No, ma'am. Ma washed my face this morning herself."—Woman's Home Companion.

cuts?"
"There are no cheaper cuts. There are only the expensive, the more expensive and the unattainable."—Chicago Tribune.

All Must Follow.

"And why are you so enthusiastically in favor of woman suffrage so suddenly?" asks the husband. the husband.

"Why, my goodness gracious, John! Didn't you read in the papers that Mrs. Divorced-Twice, the leader of the beat society, has taken up the crusade?"-Judge.

Let It Bs Full Measure.

"The huckster who used to cheat us so," said Mrs. Byers, "has been arrested."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Naybor. "I hear he's in a peck of trouble now."

"Well, I do hope that peck isn't short measure at any rate,"—Catholic Standard and Times.

"What are you hollerin' at me for?" de-manded the offended one turning about, "I you wish to go ahead, why don't you turn out and go ahead? The sidewalk is wide." "Excuse me," said the other. "It was orce of habit. I am a motorman."—Buffalo

#### PERTINENT POINTS.

T HE herse Colonel Boosevelt rides in British East Africa is named "Tranquillity." A moment's thought will convince anybody that the animal got the name before T. R. got around.—Houston Post.

Mr. Loob has discovered as many frames Mr. Roosevelt has killed animals.-Washington Times.

Representative Cocks, who says Theodore Roosevelt would be willing to serve in the House of Representatives, is in error, its might be willing to dictate.—Louisville Courter-Journal.

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# HON.MARY BRUCE TO WED MAJOR HOPE

Daughter of Lord Balfour of Burleigh Will Be Wife of Head of Hope Family.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Ugly Sir Thomas, With Lovely Wife, Got Damages From Artist Who Ridiculed Him.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ORD BALFOUR of Burleigh, when he passed through New York last week, on his way to the West Indies, in his capacity as chairman of the royal commission appointed to consider the means of improving the economic conditions of the islands, brought with him the news of the engagement of his eldest daughter, the Hon. Mary Bruce, to Major John Augustus Hope, heir to his octogenarian uncle's baronetey and estates, chief among which is Pinkle, a grand old place near Musselburgh, in Midlothian. The baronetey is an ancient one, having been bestowed in 1623 upon Sir Thomas, who throughout a considerable portion of his life held the office of Lord Advocate of Scotland. His had a large family of children, and no less than three of his sons rose to the bench, and on one memorable occasion, he, in his capacity as the chief law officer of the Scottish crown, was called upon to plead before them. It is to this episode that the Lord Advocate of Scotland is entitled to this day to plead covered in the Supreme Court of Judicature, since it was held indecorous that Sir Thomas, while holding that office, should stand uncovered before his three sons, eyen though they were on the supreme bench. It is from this Sir Thomas Hope that the Earls of Hopetoun and the Marquesses of Linlithgow are descended. In fact, old Sir Alexander Hope, the present Master of Pinkle, is the head of all the great Hope family, which comprises among others Adrian Ellas Hope, who represents the Hopes of Amsterdam.

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Sir William Hope, the late baronet, used to go by the name of "The Forlorn Hope," partly owing to his melancholy aspect, but more particularly through his baving won the Victoria Cross in the Crimean War by aeting as leader of a "forlorn hope." Blissted" is another qualifying adjective which has been applied to the Hopes, this being due to the fact that when the late Marquis of Linlitigow came of age, in 1881, an amusing break was made by the divine who oreached at the religious services at the Hopetoun Church, which formed part and parcel of the celebration. The sacred edifice was filled with members of the Hope family, which is exceedingly prolific, and without realizing the double meaning that would be placed upon his words, he exclaimed during the course of his sermon that "the world is full of blasted hopes," which naturally provoked something more than a titter on the part of the congregation, quick to see the humor of the remark, even though it was made north of the Tweed.

The Hopes are said to have original-

Into a cause celebre.

Their son, young Thomas Hope, was the father of the Dowager Duchess of Newcastle, and it is from him that the present duke's younger brother and heir inherited the great Hope fortune, now squandered, along with the famous Hope blue diamond, on the condition that he substitute the name of Hope for his patronymic of Petham-Clinton. That is why he is known today as Lord Francis Hope. The diamond, after having brought misfortune to most of its possessors, is now, it is alleged, at the bottom of the sea, in the Straits of Malacca, in the wreck of the French liner Seyne.

Foreign Embrasics.

While the United States government is still hesitating about the purchase of embassy buildings in the various foreign capitals, other powers are busy acquiring suitable and permanent homes for their diplomatic representatives abroad. Thus, Italy, which not long ago purchased the Gallifet mansion in Paris for the use of its envoy, has now brought the beautiful and stately Metternich Palace at Vienna, to serve as quarters for its representatives accredited to the court of Austria, Until now the Italian ambassader, the Duke of Averna, has been loaged in the Palify Palace, on the Josefsplatz, which, erected in 1684, has been leased for thirty-five years by Italy. The Meternich Palace is a much more imposing and laxurious balace in every respect, possesses beautiful gardens, and was built in 8340 by the great Chancellor and statesman, Prince Clements Metternich, on the site of a villa which he formerly owned there.

statesman. Prince Clements Metternich in the site of a villa which he former the site of a villa which he former to the site of a villa which he former to the site of a villa which he former to the site of a villa which he former to the site of a villa which he former to conic empire in 1870, and the return of Prince Richard Metternich and his popular and brilliant wife. Princess Fauline, to Vienna, the Metternich Palace, on the Rennweg, almost opposite the Botanical Garden, became the centre of all social life and activity on the princess, who although the princess, who although it in her hands. The palace hecame clebrated forms. Still retains it in her hands. The palace hecame clebrated for the spiender and originality of 18s entertainments, and it is no oxaggeration to seer that it remained until the or assert that it is no oxaggeration to the spiender and original to the princess husband. In 1895 of the princess husband in 1895 of the prince Paul, with whom her reserved unto fire curse of the form the ashes of the old God will reversible to the curse of the prince of the prince Paul, with whom her reserved unto fire curse of the prince Paul, he palace he compared to her to her now home in the followed her to her now home pietely hands unanimously with Princess Paul hands the new conditions to that of the princess of th

# Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

1. I want to get catalogues from the West Point Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y., and from the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md. Whom should I address to get these cata-logues?

ingues?

2. Is not a United States Senator permitted to appoint two boys—one for West Point and one for Annapolis?

3. Is a Constressman permitted to appoint as many as a Senator?

4. When one gets an appointment does one have to go to the academy to try the examination, or is there an examination held in each State, and if so, how often?

1. Address Commandant United

an examination held in each State, and if so, how often? READER.

1. Address, Commandant, United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and Commandant, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

2. Yes, but he can only have one cadet at either school at one time.

3. Yes.

4. The appointment is generally made by competitive examinations. In most districts there are a number of applicants for this position, and the Congressmen let them fight it out between themselves at an examination held in the district. When this is done the successful applicant has still to pass the entrance examination and physical tests at either academy.

5. Applicants must be not under 5. Applicants must be not under seventeen or over twenty-two years of

Has Virginia a law that allows the husband to deed away his children against his wife's consent, as was done by Mr. Tillman, of South Carolina? What difference, if any, is between the rights of a father and those of a mother in Virginia over their chilloren?

No; we are glad to say the rights of a father and of a mother are causi in Virginia. Children can only be deeded away by mutual consent.

The vote in the primary was: Mann, 79,769; What difference, if any, is between the rights of a father and of nother school and the vote was: Mann, 79,769; Went, 40,357.

License to Sell Medicine.

I have had a medicine trade-marked, Do I have to buy a license to sell to have it guaranteed under the pure food and drug act?

SUBSCRIBER.

Sections 119,129 of the law bull re-

Abraham Lincoln's Religious Views.

Was Mr. Lincoln a Presbyterian when he died? Was he a member of any other church? READER. Lincoln was not a Presbyterian, His religious views were what would generally be classified as simply theistic. He belonged to no church.

A Pleture of General Lee.

A Pleture of General Lec.

Please tell me where I can get a good picture of General R. E. Lee, and what it will cost. C. G. GENTRY.

All of the large picture dealers in the principal cities, North and South, have pictures of General Lec. You will also find them in all the catalogues of the well-known print houses. If you have any difficulty in locating one, any of the dealers advertising in The Times-Dispatch would furnish you with one. The prices of the picture range from \$1 up.

Please tell me how many States there are in which the father is allowed to deed away his child without the mother's consent.

M. G.
So far as we know, South Carolina is the only State in which there is such a law.

Turnbull's Pay.

Will the successor of Francis R.
Lassiter in Congress draw pay for
the full term of two years, or from
the time of Mr. Lassiter's death to like
end of his term?

A READER.

Congress will probably vote Mr.
Lassiter's widow his salary for the
full term, and will give Mr. Turnbull pay for the same period. This
is a custom of long standing.

Does it not seem to you that there are enough good songs in the English language that our Southern children could learn without having such songs as "Marching Tlrough Georgia" taught in our public schools? This is a song commemorating one of the most cruciand fearful marches of medern history, and is taught in the graded schools here. Can our children have the proper respect and the proper ideas of the "Great Conflict." and be raised to honor and revere our heroes when they are taught such songs in our public schools of Virginia? I would like to have your opinion and that of others on this subject.

We have always thought that "Marching Through Georgia" was a "Marching Through Georgia" was a in owrk of this id

We have always thought that "Marching Through Georgia" was a song which should never be sung in our Southern schools. You are thoroughly right in saying that it marks one of the most barbarous episodes in the history of civilized warfare. We have enough Southern airs breathing the spirit of patriotism and devotion to country not to include such a song as this.

Selling a Hook on Rabbits.

Should I have a license to buy and sell to prospective customers of rabbits a book on rabbits? READER.

The Regeneration.

Miss Fannie V. Murray, 2100 Hanover Avenue, sends to "Subscriber" the following note on the meaning of the "regeneration" referred to in Matthew views.

lowing note on the meaning of the "regeneration" referred to in Matthew xix, 28:

"First, let us notice that the Son of Man connects the 'regeneration' with the time when 'He shall sit on the throne of His glory,' He is now on His Father's throne (Rev. Iii. 21), and Christ's place there is referred to as the throne of grace' (Heb. iv. 16). When Jesus returns to this earth, Then shall He sit upon the throne of His glory' (Matt. xxx, 21). The Master says (Luke xil. 32), 'Pear not, Ilttle flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom is for the favored of God, the real kingdom is yet in the future. There are at least five essentials to the formation of a kingdom—a king, a throne, definite territory, subjects, laws. The King of Glory will be Jesus Christ; the throne, the throne of His father, David (Is. ix. 6-7; Luke i. 31-32), and David's throne was on this earth; the territory of the kingdom, the whole leaven (Dan, vii. 27). It is not the earth as it now stands, though, for all the whole heaven (Dan, vii. 27). It is not the earth as it now stands, though, for all the whole keaven (Dan, vii. 27). It is not the earth as it now stands, though, for all the whole keaven (Dan, vii. 27). It is not the earth as it now stands, though, for all the whole keaven (Dan, vii. 27). It is not the earth as it now stands, though, for all the whole would heaven (Dan, vii. 27). It is not the earth which are now are reserved unto fire (H. Pet. Hi. 7), but from the ashes of the old God will received the new heavens and the new earth, wherein will be only righteousness (H. Pet. III. 13). That is the earth which the meek shall inherit (Matt. v. 5). The curses (Gen. III. 17,

18, and Gen. iv. 12) will then have been removed (Rev. xxil. 3), and the carth shall 'blossom as the rose' (Iz. xxv).

"In Genesis II. 4, we read: These ard the generations (or formation) of the heavens and the earth when they were created.' Jesus, in Matt. xiz. 28, is referring to the reformation or the new creation, brought to view in Revelation xxil. 1-4. In the latter part of the verse in question, the Master promises the twelve faithful ones nearest to Him in His work when on earth, twelve it thrones from which they shall rule that twelve tribes or 'Israel.' Who is an Israelite? One in whom there is no guile is an Israelite, indeed (John I. 47). Not all are Jews in God's sight who are Jews in the flesh (Rom. II. 28, 29), and there are Jews not of the flesh who are reckoned as such by God (Rom. xi. 17-31). The 'Israelite' must be an overcomer, as Israel (Jacob) was when he prevailed with the angel. To the overcomer are the promises made (Rev. II. and III). The recemend are the Israelites to whom the promises made (Rev. II. and III). The recemend are the Israelites to whom the promises made (Rev. II. and III). The recemend are the Israelites to whom the promises of the world (Rom. iv. 13) was promised through Abraham (Gal. III. 7, 16, 29).

State Election Votes.

Please give me the number of votes cast for each of the candidates for Governor in the State primary of August last; also the vote in the general election of November for each of the candidates for the same office.

J. H. B.

Was: Mann.

food and drug act?

Subscriber.

Sections 119-120 of the tax bill require that you pay a license of \$22 per annum, unless you be a regular licensed merchant. To have your medicine registered, write to the Depart's ment of Agriculture, Pure Food Division, Washington, D. C.

Real Estate Agents' Commissions.

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1. Please tell me what is the regular commission charged by real estate agents for collecting rents and selling real estate in Virginia.

2. Is there a law regulating the rate of commission charged by agents?

1 and 2. There is no State law listed in the Code which fixes a rate of commission charged by real estate agents. The rate varies very much, according to the size of the market and the number of agents.

False Accusations.

Please tell me what is the penalty for a false accusation with witnesses to the veracity and conduct of the act to the veracity and conduct of the accused.

OLD SOLDIER.

to the veracity and conduct of the accused.
OLD SOLDIFII.
You do not state whether the accusation was made in court or out of
court. The nature of the proceedings
will depend to a certain extent on this.
You probably have in mind slanders for
which there are damages at common
law by civil action. If your character
has been unjustly slandered by a person of property you can have recourse
on these grounds.

Recording Music.

Can you tell me where a recorder can be found for persons who can improvise or compose music, but cannot write it? I have read that they are used in Germany, and have heard of only one this side of the "pond," and in a small town in West Virginia, but I have forgotten the name of the place. Can you assist me? A SUBSCRIBER.

It is not a very difficult matter for a competent musician to record your music. We imagine that any capable teacher would be able to put the music to notes if you sang it over several times. We know of no persons who make this a profession.

Drawing and Hoys.

I have a little boy nearly eight years old attending the public school in this town. He gets along nicely with the exception of drawing, which seems to be a part of the course of study. The little specimens of his work that he brings home are executed badly, and I think he has no talent whatever for it; yet, he has to take it. As he has no work of this kind to prepare at home, no exercise of any kind, I am at loss how to help him. Can you suggest something?

ANNIOUS MOTHER.

If you could make the boy's work interesting you might improve its quality. To do this it would nerhans

interesting you might improve quality. To do this it would ner be best for you to give him a outline drawing book, from which could soon see the proper propor for his sketches. It might not be a bad idea to let him copy or trace illustrations from other books into one of his schoolbooks. As soon as he becomes interested in what he is doing you will find his work will be com-pletely revolutionized.

"Vnsht!," Etc.

1. Who was Vashti?

2. In what book will I be able to find any information about Rameses II.? I think probably there is something about him in "The Living Mummy," by Ambrose Pratt, or "The Romance of a Mummy," by Theophile Gautier. If so, please tell me.

2. Is George Cary Eggleston a Virginian, and what is his latest book?

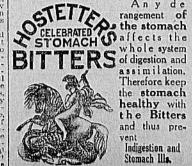
1. Vashti was the Queen of Ahasuerus, mentioned in the Book of Esther.

2. You will find some account of Rameses II. in Myer's "General History," which, we believe, is used in most of our schools. For a more extended account consult Breasted's "History of Ezypt," We are not familiar with the books to which yell refer.

3. Yes, Mr. Eggleston is a Virginian. His most recent book is "Irene of the Mountains," an old Virginia romance, The Wrong Person.

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